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Housing proposal delayed pending city investigation

By Paul Lehman

City Council's Committee of Housing and Zoning has delayed further action on the proposed housing code pending more investigation and deliberation.

Dr. Thomas D. Anderson, head of the committee, said, "We are trying to find out more about it (the housing code). We have not reached the point of specific action."

He added that solutions are being sought to several key issues and questions raised at the Oct. 23 public hearing.

AT THAT meeting, landlords questioned the need for a housing code,

since the Wood County health department already has a code of housing standards.

Proponents of the housing code point out that although such a "code" might exist, the board of health has no power.

Others question the role of the health department in judging housing conditions. The presence of substandard housing has been cited as evidence that the health department is powerless.

At last month's meeting Chris Wege, junior (A&S), described unsanitary conditions at one of his previous residences.

"The water was found to be 70 times the legal limit for suitable drinking water," he said. "My only alternative

was to move out. I fear for the people there now."

THE ISSUE of financing the administration of a housing code also creates opposition. Under the proposed plan, funds must be found to establish and maintain a housing commission (including at least one housing inspector and staff).

If the city absorbs the housing agency, it could seek a new tax or levy to cover costs or charge a rental license fee.

Landlords express a concern that under the license method, rising costs would be relayed to the owners.

Dr. Anderson said the rights and

protections outlined in the housing proposal should apply to tenants and landlords alike.

Under provisions of the code, the landlord is required to meet certain standards. But the code does nothing to protect landlords from needless or flagrant destruction by the tenants.

DR. ANDERSON admitted that the legality of the proposed housing code has yet to be proven.

"I talked with the city solicitor. We decided that he would only look at the ordinance presented before council," he said.

He added that the housing code is not designed to control rent rates, either.

"This (the code) will not change rental costs. In fact, it could raise some lower rates to provide for new improvements," Dr. Anderson said.

Although no more public hearings are scheduled at this time, another one could be arranged before the committee's final resolution is presented before council.

"The proposed housing ordinance is a well-conceived plan," said Dr. Anderson. "Whether or not it is the best possible solution is another question."

He concluded that a decision by the housing and zoning committee should be reached by the end of the year.



A Toledo victim is carried to a waiting evacuation vehicle after fleeing her home because of heavy flooding in northeast Toledo. Excessive rains and gusty winds the last two days forced 500 persons in the Toledo area to evacuate.

Pact talk date up in air

Tho, Kissinger to meet

Le Duc Tho stopped off yesterday in Peking en route to Paris where the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

The date for the secret session remained up in the air because it was not known how long Tho will remain in Peking. He also is expected to stop in Moscow.

The Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, said Tho met with Premier Chou En-lai but gave no hint of what they talked about. Tho is a member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo.

Radio Hanoi, in an English-language broadcast, noted Tho was en route to Paris and demanded again that the United States sign the draft of a peace accord reached last month.

"If the U.S. side continues to seek ways to prolong the negotiations and delay the signing of the agreement and to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in and step up the fight till genuine independence, freedom and peace are achieved," the broadcast said.

IN PARIS, Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace negotiating team, said she fears the forthcoming new round of secret talks may lead to deadlock because President Nixon "does

not really want to end the war."

She told newsmen that the Nixon administration is seeking major changes in the draft peace agreement "so as to leave us at the mercy of our enemies."

She implied that Tho was prepared to discuss minor points in the draft but would reject any American attempt to change the "basic principles" of the agreement.

One of these principles, she said, was the American decision not to challenge the presence of the "liberation forces" at present in South Vietnam.

"LIBERATION FORCES" is a Communist expression usually meant to include the 125,000-150,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South. Their presence in South Vietnam is the main reason for South Vietnam's objections to the draft agreement.

Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his assistant who has just returned from South Vietnam, conferred with Nixon at Camp David Monday.

Both still were in Washington.

While U.S. officials in Saigon said Haig had narrowed differences between the United States and South Vietnam in talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Saigon still was

voicing demands for changes in the draft of the peace accord.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said only that the United States had asked North Vietnam for another secret meeting but refused to say whether it had been arranged.

By Kathy Frazee
News Editor

Increasing graduate student stipends and assuring equal representation and treatment of minority groups will be the major goals of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) this year.

GSS has already appointed committees to study the two issues. The committees will be expected to thoroughly research each subject and present their findings and recommendations to GSS.

Charles Kneupper, recently elected GSS president, yesterday said efforts to increase stipends may appear to concern only graduate students, but in reality affect the entire campus.

SINCE A large number of undergraduate courses are taught by graduate students, he said it's important for all students that the University recruit qualified graduate assistants.

However, if stipends remain at their present level, the University will be able to recruit only third-rate assistants, he said.

"Eventually, it's going to affect the level of undergraduate education and the level of the graduate student body," Kneupper said.

Kneupper, a doctoral candidate in speech, said in the three years he has been at this University, stipends for assistants in his department have remained the same.

Although he hasn't checked every

department employing graduate students, he said he suspected the same would hold true for many other departments.

HE SAID it would be reasonable to assume that even if the stipends were adequate at one time, the amount of inflation experienced since the stipends were established would make them totally unsatisfactory now.

The second GSS committee is studying procedures for selecting graduate assistants and the duties assigned to them.

"First, we want to find out if departments are discriminating against women and members of other minority groups in their recruitment programs," Kneupper said.

The committee will also be investigating whether or not minority group students are discriminated against once they have received assistantships.

"We want to see if there's selective discrimination," he said. "There are rumors that in some departments male assistants are allowed to do their own research while female assistants are only allowed to grade papers."

"I DON'T KNOW if the rumors are true or not, but I want the committee to do the research to find out."

GSS has also appointed a committee to study graduate student representation on departmental committees.

"Some departments do have good graduate student representation,"

Kneupper said. "However, we want to see what kinds of issues these representatives are not permitted to vote on."

He said GSS is not seeking to place just its own members on these committees. It is trying to increase graduate student representation and powers as a whole.

"We're interested in seeing that graduates have maximum powers in their departments," he said.

A fourth committee is studying the required preliminary examinations for doctoral candidates.

KNEUPPER personally views preliminary examinations as a medieval holdover.

"A lot of people aren't sure whether the examinations are necessary," he said. "They wonder if they prove anything at all."

"If a student makes all A's and B's in his courses, you wonder if the faculty are going to learn anything more about him through the examinations."

He said the committee could study several alternatives, including a staggered examination schedule in which a student takes one part of the examination as soon as he completes a sequence of courses, then moves on to the next sequence and its corresponding test section.

After the four committee reports are in, GSS will send any recommendations receiving its approval to the appropriate University committees and organizations, such as Faculty Senate or the Graduate School.

ALTHOUGH he is generally satisfied with graduate student representation on University committees, he said some groups, like Budget Council and Faculty Senate warrant greater graduate student participation.

"I don't think graduate students are ignored, but in many instances I think



Charles Kneupper

graduate student priorities could be placed higher, particularly when it comes to stipends," Kneupper said.

He admitted that not all graduate students are aware of GSS and what it has to offer.

"I think basically we have a good group, but not all the departments offering graduate studies are represented on GSS," he said.

"I don't know if it's the result of the students' lack of interest or the departments' failure to inform their students that GSS representatives are needed."

HE SAID GSS will be sending information to all graduate students concerning the group's activities.

GSS representatives are also expected to inform graduate students in their departments about GSS projects.

All GSS meetings are open to any graduate student, whether or not he is an elected representative.

The GSS office is in 461-63 Student Services Bldg.

Enemy pushing weapons south

SAIGON (AP) - Despite heightened hopes of peace, North Vietnam still is pushing fresh war materiel into the South and the U.S. Command announced yesterday that American planes kept up a heavy pounding of the enemy's main supply routes.

"There is no sign that the Communists are withdrawing troops from South Vietnam prior to any possible peace agreement," said a Saigon command spokesman.

"On the contrary, they are sending in fresh supplies which have enabled them to step up artillery attacks against our troops."

Monday, for the second day since Oct. 22, when bombing was restricted to below the 20th Parallel because of peace talks, U.S. warplanes mounted more than 220 tactical strikes against targets in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

The parallel is 75 miles south of Hanoi and about 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams.

Another 171 missions were flown by Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers Monday just south of the demilitarized zone in Quang Tri Province.

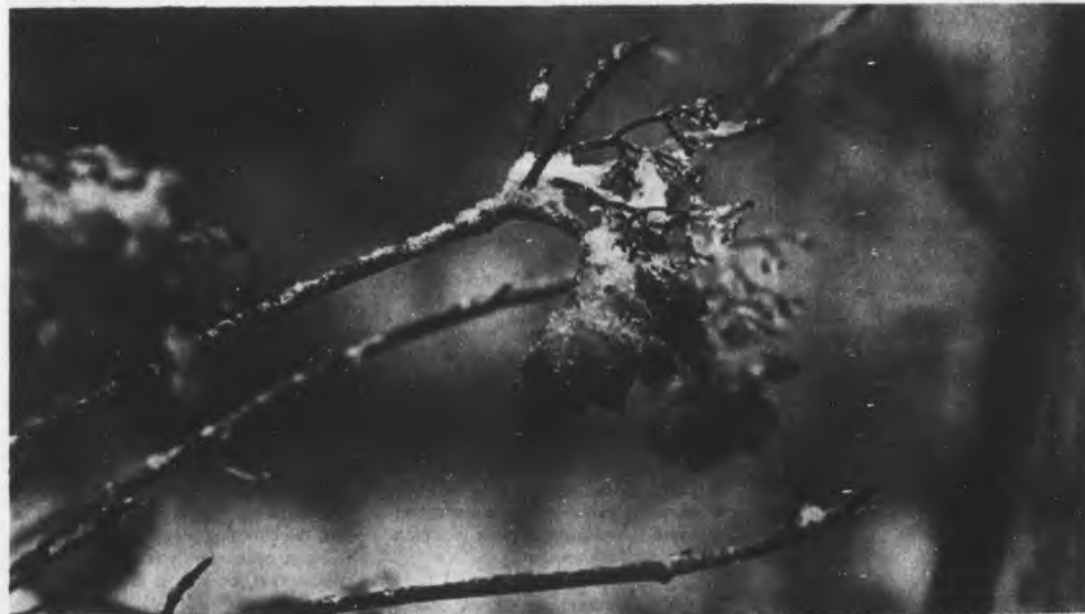
B52 Stratofortresses bombed enemy supply caches and troop concentrations in all four countries of Indochina.

The bombers struck deeper into North Vietnam than at any time since last April, attacking stockpiles 58 miles below the 20th Parallel.

The U.S. Command announced about 30 B52s hammered the southern and central regions of North Vietnam, dropping up to 1,000 tons of bombs on routes leading from the ports of Thanh Hoa, Vinh and Dong Hoi.

There were similar B52 strikes in the same region Sunday.

In a protest against what it called "savage U.S. air attacks," Hanoi's Vietnam news agency claimed a number of civilians were killed and wounded and close to 100 homes destroyed as a result of "carpet bombing."



Glittering clusters

Frozen rain forms diamond-like patterns on a cluster of berries as winter makes its first real appearance. It was evident from icy, slippery sidewalks to cold noses that the seasons have changed—and we'll be reminded for quite awhile.

Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Revised tally shows Spitler margin slim

Wood County Prosecutor Daniel T. Spitler won re-election last week by only 33 votes, according to an unofficial count released by Secretary of State Ted Brown.

Early election night figures indicated Spitler was leading by 151 votes—17,221 to John Cheetwood's total of 17,020. Revised but unofficial results now show Spitler with 17,121 and Cheetwood with 17,088.

THE CORRECTION is due in part to

a 100-vote error in reporting figures by telephone to the board of election last Tuesday, said Jane Phillips, county director of elections.

The 100-vote difference was from M precinct in Perrysburg, while remaining corrections came from various other precincts, she said.

Spitler carried precinct 1C, the University vote, by 432 to Cheetwood's 352. However, Cheetwood outpolled him by 502 votes in Bowling Green alone, receiving 3,984 votes to Spitler's 3,482.

EDITORIALS

residency

We are glad to see that someone is finally questioning the legality of the out-of-state student residency requirements.

John Pearl, senior (B.A.), has filed suit in Wood County Court of Common Pleas, challenging some of the requirements.

In Pearl's case, two parts of the requirements are at issue. One is the statement that the student's family must be a legal resident of Ohio with one member gainfully employed in a full-time position.

The other states that a student who enters Ohio for enrollment in an institution of higher learning is considered a non-resident during the period of continuous enrollment.

Pearl left school for service in the army in 1969 and returned to Bowling Green in 1971, so his enrollment at the University was not continuous.

Also his wife, as opposed to a parent, is employed on a full-time basis here.

We believe these requirements discriminate against out-of-state students by making ridiculous demands.

The evidence in Pearl's case clearly demonstrates that he is a resident of Ohio.

Although his is not the typical case, we hope that it starts the ball rolling on modifying these residency requirements.

THE JOY OF LOSING
ST. MARGARET
DONOR POST -
LIPSTICK



By William F. Buckley Jr.

Moderate Democrats are taking satisfaction from the proposed liquidation of Mrs. Jean Westwood, whose four-year plan ended in Democratic disaster.

Eight years ago the Republicans went through the same kind of thing, with regulars calling for the ouster of Dean Burch, who was closely identified with candidate Barry Goldwater and therefore with the great Goldwater defeat.

Mrs. Westwood says she intends to stay on, that they will have to oust her if they want to get rid of her, and that probably they don't have the votes to do it with.

DEAN BURCH DID not fight publicly but Goldwater loyalists were certain they could hang on to him if Barry Goldwater stood by. He chose not to, for complicated reasons.

It isn't known whether George McGovern will enter now into that listless period characteristic of defeated candidates.

subsidize a dream

even George McGovern, but McGovernism.

It is not at all clear that the party will do this, however. Although the kindergarten forms of socialism were mostly repudiated by the social democratic parties of Western Europe after their post-war binges with nationalization, on the whole, and notwithstanding the formal rejection of Karl Marx in the late fifties by West German socialists, they have continued on their way towards state socialism.

The Democratic party has strategic difficulties which are largely the making of the Republican party. It has, really, no other vision than the socialist's vision.

The Republican party, particularly under Richard Nixon, has accepted the notion of federal responsibility for human welfare.

IT HAS DONE so fitfully, in the American way: preferring the empirical to the abstract approach, as exemplified by the difference between, say, Elliot Richardson's various public health proposals, and Edward Kennedy's.

But you name it, the Republican party is pretty much there: charging government with looking after health, education, old age, child care, recreation.

In foreign policy there is no direct ideological line that issues out of existing public differences between Republicans and Democrats.

The Come Home America theme of

opinion

tribute paid to 'king'

By Kim Schlaefter
Guest Columnist

The populace paid overwhelming tribute to King Richard the Two-Faced this past election.

This tribute was particularly overwhelming to those who morally could not render a vote of confidence to a man who has betrayed his trust by propagating and escalating an immoral war.

The crass landslide of Nov. 7 is exceedingly ironic in that the man who has contributed most flagrantly to the stepping-up of war's mortal destruction will be heralded by historians as the man who brought peace to Indochina during his administration.

BUT THE SADDEST part of all is the fact that his past actions have been blessed by the majority of American voters.

Perhaps the memories of those who granted him sanction are highly selective. They remember his high-sounding lip-service about American honor abroad, but forget the mining of the harbors, the bombing escalation and the climbing casualty figures.

Then, conveniently before his bid for re-election, he waves the promise of peace before the eyes of American voters—and they bite, just like the hungry mouse seduced by the aroma of the cheese in the trap. Nixon 1, people 0.

The war isn't the only issue bastardized by the now-famous Nixon methodology. He has fulfilled the bulk

George McGovern got pretty well lost during the campaign, after candidate McGovern was done paying his obeisance to Israel, and to aerospace employees in Texas and California.

What the Democratic party needs at the moment, if it is to provide sassy opposition for the Republicans, is not less McGovernism, but a great deal more of it.

MORE PRECISELY put, it needs McGovernism without McGovern. Drastic redistribution schemes without silly arithmetic. Anti-business legislation without opportunistic petulance. In short, a sharp turn towards orthodox, or neo-orthodox, socialism. The alternative is too dizzying to contemplate. It would involve a genuine rediscovery of the ideal of the community, of the primacy of the individual, of the spontaneity of the private sector.

A genuine revulsion against over-weaning government. For a government stalled by the Republican cooption of New Deal gradualism, and public hostility towards socialism, one might hope that a new Democratic radical would emerge calling attention to something much more exciting than the replacement of Mrs. Westwood.

Perhaps someone will move that Vivien Kellems replace her? A dream, no doubt. But the Democratic party has just finished proving that it has no objections to subsidizing dreams in national campaigns.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate

LETTERS

requirements benefit students

The recent Student Body Organization referendum on the language requirement, and editorial in The BG News of Thursday, Nov. 9, call for comment.

1) In regard to the referendum, let me point out that only some 1,000 students voted on the issue. Enrollment at Bowling Green is about

15,000. Forty-three percent or 1/15 of an electorate does not constitute a majority of anything, let alone a mandate.

Nonetheless, the editorial advises the College of Arts and Sciences "to consider the significance of the results of this referendum to try to implement student input into revisions or

abolishment of the foreign language requirement."

The "significance of the results of this referendum" is nil for the reasons given above.

2) GRADUATION from a college or university has often been termed a stepping stone. Economically this is

often true. But as well as being a stepping stone, it is also a sieve.

Those able and willing to complete the curriculum graduate; the unable and unwilling do not.

Graduation can thus be viewed as proof that an individual can discipline him- or herself—to complete tasks whether pleasant or unpleasant, life not being composed only of things we are inclined to do.

3) Requirements play their part in this filtering process, yet that is far from being their only value. As human beings we continue to be confronted with situations in which we have no expertise.

The best we can strive for is a basic knowledge of a variety of areas, which knowledge may help us understand new issues when presented to us, and the intellectual maturity to be able to add to our knowledge when the need arises. This is one of the reasons for "group" requirements, which might be better called breadth requirements.

4) ANOTHER reason for such requirements is that people do not know what it is they do not know. Requirements expose students to areas of knowledge and experience, the very existence of which they may not even suspect.

Besides developing marketable skills, the student has the opportunity and—I would add—the obligation to learn that the world was not created in a day; that there is no need to re-invent the wheel; that our present society is not uniquely evil or uniquely blessed; that individuals, peoples, and cultures in the past have sought answers to many of the same problems to which we currently seek answers.

5) The ignorant are born sheep, easily manipulated and led to slaughter by clever goats. The sheep's survival depends on his superior knowledge and mental agility.

If we believe in America, then let's place our faith in the man that has been elected, even if he wasn't our choice. He has made mistakes, as every President has, but he has another chance.

HE IS OUR President and so let's support him. This is not to claim that he is infallible and that we should follow him in everything he undertakes, but at least give an honest appraisal of the situation and be sure to understand the whys and the wherefores of the President's decisions.

To make America great, we need the support and united efforts of each and every American. We can't afford to turn away from our leaders simply because we did not vote for them.

Perhaps we don't agree with their past actions or decisions, but if we get behind them, listen to their ideas, express our feelings, and then work with them, and not against them, we can truly make America a strong and united country—not one divided by political parties or personal prejudices.

Let's get behind the President and work with him to promote peace, to curb inflation and unemployment, and to make America really great—it's not a losing battle if we all work together.

Tim Polomsky
222 Anderson

work together with president

It has been a week since President Richard Nixon reaped a landslide victory over George McGovern in the race for the Presidency. Already I have heard and seen signs of grievances and complaints over the reelection of the President not only nationally, but also here on campus.

One particular instance that comes to mind is a sign that a student has hanging on his door in one of the dormitories that reads: "I hate Nixon—he never was my President."

Other comments include criticizing the American people for being so "stupid" in their Presidential choice and speculations that the country is quickly going to pieces now that Nixon is still in the driver's seat.

THE CHANCES ARE that if McGovern had been placed in the "driver's seat" then the people that have made such comments would be overjoyed and probably would have placed their confidence and trust in McGovern to lead our great American nation.

But now since their candidate did not prevail, they shun the victor. What kind of Americans are we?

The great majority of American voters have re-elected the President—they have shown faith that he will lead us in the right direction. Richard Nixon IS the President of the United States. He IS our leader.

red cross thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the students of BGSU for their participation in the blood drawings Nov. 1 and 2, 1972.

A special note of praise and thanks goes to Miss Rosalind (Rolly) Mack, student coordinator for the drive, and Miss Mary Lou Bennett, president of Red Cross volunteers at BGSU.

They, along with the many other volunteers, made this drive one of the

most successful in the history of our center.

It is personally gratifying to see this kind of spirit. The community can well be proud of the example set by the BG students—this is a beautiful example of youth's concern for his fellow man.

Thank you for a job well done.

Louis F. Pisaneschi
administrative director
Northwest Ohio Regional
Red Cross Blood Center

Vietnam veterans' goal: liven peace movement

By Curt Hazlett

Increased campus activity, better publicity, and a drive to show the campus that the peace movement is not dead are some of this year's goals for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

At an organizational meeting Monday night, 12 members of the group talked informally of what they plan to do "to fight the immoral war in Vietnam."

THEY AGREED that one of the most important tasks will be establishing a counter-information campaign against the military recruiters who frequently disperse information in University Hall.

The immediate purpose of such a plan would be to disperse antiwar literature and "rap with the people," members said.

"The students who have never been in the service have a right to know what

the recruiters aren't telling them," one member said.

"We ought to be ashamed of ourselves for not being around when the Navy and the Marines were here," said another.

Members hope the counter-information program can be in operation whenever a military recruiter is on campus.

The group also discussed a proposal that members attempt to enroll in some of the Army and Air Force ROTC courses offered on campus in hopes that "some dialogue with the ROTC people can be established."

ONE MEMBER SAID students could take the courses without being enrolled in the ROTC program, thus eliminating the need for drilling and uniforms.

Publicity was another concern at the meeting.

"We're going to have to start getting some publicity for the VVAW," said one member. "That includes canvassing dormitories, getting more write-ups in local newspapers, and speaking in classes."

"We should start telling some of the horror stories

about the war that we've seen."

One suggestion was to publish a newsheet to provide information for both the campus in general and the members themselves.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for group activities were to establish a food drive for needy people during Christmas, and to open more channels of communication with the local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

One member said the purpose of VVAW's increased activity is to combat a rumor that the organization has run out of steam.

"We have to show the campus that the peace movement is not on its knees, despite Nixon's reelection. We're not dead."



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Flea market

Kathy Siegerwarth, junior (Ed.), and member of Omega Phi Alpha service sorority, sells a stuffed animal to Sharon Hall, center, sophomore (Ed.), and Amy Krause, right, freshman (Ed.) during the sorority's flea market in the Student Services Bldg. Proceeds will help support an orphan in Ethiopia.

Fraternity begins holiday food drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a food drive to help provide Wood County families with food.

The theme of the drive is "Put the Giving Back into Thanksgiving," student organizers said.

All food collected will be given to needy families chosen through the Wood County Welfare Department.

PERSONS wishing to donate food may place it in containers located in front of the A&P store, Centre Market, Foodtown and Kroger, at the corner of Main and Wooster streets and in University residence halls.

Food placed in the containers should be non-perishable, organizers said.

Persons may arrange to have donations picked up by calling the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 372-2899.

The drive began yesterday and will end a few days after Thanksgiving.

Storm batters Erie shoreline

By The Associated Press

tered shoreline of Lake Erie last night after a day of flooding and evacuations.

Gov. John J. Gilligan earlier ordered out National Guard units to help rescue operations in Ottawa County's Port Clinton area, hardest hit of the coast communities.

Officials in Erie County reported flood waters beginning to recede along that part of the shoreline as winds on the lake began shifting from northwesterly to northeasterly.

BUT THE blowing rain that fell on the area since Monday afternoon was turning to snow in northern Ohio last night, and officials said freezing of the flood waters might complicate the situation.

The brunt of the storm was expected to shift toward the east as the winds changed, but no new emergency situations were reported immediately.

Although hundreds of people were reportedly evacuated in counties to the west of Cleveland, the Coast Guard station in Cuyahoga County said it had not received any reports of deaths or injuries in the storm.

GILLIGAN ordered about 300 to 350 National Guardsmen from the Ohio National Guard's 612th Engineer Battalion to assist in the

rescue operations in Ottawa County.

Local officials asked for assistance after high water made necessary evacuation of numerous families in the Port Clinton area. In addition to the troops, four National Guard helicopters were dispatched to the area.

Trucks carrying 3,800

sandbags were sent to Port Clinton along with other equipment.

A portable field hospital situated in Ottawa County was activated to permit the distribution of blankets and cots for evacuees.

THUS FAR hundreds of persons already have been

evacuated from storm areas.

There have been no reports of injuries or fatalities. There was no immediate estimate of the storm's damage. Some of it was caused to basements of houses near the lake, to lawns, lake marinas, docks and roads.

newsnotes

POWs fleet

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Atlantic Fleet is preparing for Operation Egress Recap, the Defense Department plan for bringing American prisoners of war home from North Vietnam.

A fleet-level meeting believed to be the most extensive so far is scheduled here next Monday to go over the plans, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

Egress Recap is designed to go into effect as soon as word comes on where a prisoner exchange will take place. The exchange is expected to be completed within 60 days from the signing of a peace agreement.

Calabrese wins

COLUMBUS (AP) - The newly-elected Senate Democratic caucus re-elected Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland yesterday.

The vote came at a surprise caucus at noon following reports that Calabrese would be challenged by Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown.

However, senators said after the closed meeting that Meshel was not nominated and that the election of Calabrese was by acclamation.

Calabrese is the senior Democrat in the Senate, and thus gets to set the time of caucus.

AWOL seamen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Charges against a few of the 123 seamen who refused to return to the carrier Constellation after being put ashore have been dismissed, the Navy says.

"There have been a few," a spokesman said, but he declined to say how many men were cleared of charges that they were absent without authorization.

The decision, he said, was "a combination of things and left up to the commanding officer who reviewed each man's records and made up his own mind about him."

Canada politics

TORONTO (AP) - The New Democratic Party says it will supply the votes Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau needs to continue in

power provided he meets certain "objectives."

"Our approach is to make Parliament work," said party leader David Lewis after the 31 members of the party in the new House of Commons caucused Monday.

They hold the balance of power in Commons because results of the Oct. 30 election left Trudeau's Liberal party tied with the Conservatives at 108 seats each.

Mayors barred

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday barred small-town mayors from sitting as judges when the fines collected upon conviction are a major source of village revenues.

The 7 to 2 decision in a traffic case from Monroeville, Ohio, will have an impact in 17 states with laws authorizing such dual roles.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. delivered the majority opinion, which drew dissenting votes from Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist.

Lottery heads lawmakers' list

COLUMBUS (AP) - A state lottery will be among items to be considered by Ohio's lame duck legislature when it returns for windup sessions the last of November.

It was among matters agreed to yesterday as the House and Senate met to discuss final 1972 business. They then recessed until after Thanksgiving.

The lawmakers return for full sessions Nov. 28 with early to mid-December seen as the target for final adjournment.

The legislature passed a constitutional amendment allowing a state lottery last spring, but it was ruled off the May primary ballot on a legal technicality. Leaders said plans call for putting it on the ballot again next May.

Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parma, reintroduced his proposal last summer after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled his original amendment off the ballot along with a package of others the legislature had submitted too late to meet referendum requirements.

MOTTL'S second proposal passed the Senate July 6 by a vote of 20 to 12 but was left in limbo when the legislature recessed for the summer a few hours later.

He said yesterday his pro-

posal is the same one he offered initially "except we tightened up the language a little." Details of the lottery would be left up to the legislature except that revenues derived from it would be earmarked for the state's general revenue fund. Mottl said "I think it's going to go this time."

Rep. Robert A. Manning, R-94 Akron, received the proposal Tuesday from the House Reference Com-

mittee and scheduled a hearing on it for Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in his House State Government Committee.

Manning will hear at the same time the package of amendments that failed to make the May ballot at the same time as the lottery proposal. They deal generally with constitutional restrictions on House and Senate rules but also would permit the election of the governor and lieutenant

governor on the same ticket and allow the payment of "reasonable" expenses of legislators in the performance of their duties.

IF THE QUESTION of withdrawal can be resolved,

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Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

VISTA

Joe Wilson, right, VISTA and Peace Corps representative for Ohio and Michigan, speaks with volunteers manning the VISTA table in University Hall yesterday.

VISTA--filling others' needs

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

"The real object of VISTA is to create a lack of need for VISTA," said a former volunteer turned recruiter yesterday at the information table in University Hall.

John Chapman, along with other VISTA and Peace Corps representatives from the Toledo office, will be manning the table until Thursday to inform and interest people concerning the two programs.

Chapman, a native of Detroit, spent a little more than a year in Lame Deer, Montana, with the Northern Cheyenne Indians helping them to start and sell a community newspaper.

"THE INDIANS felt neglected by the white press

so they started one of their own and soon we were even printing Christmas cards which the people had designed," he said.

Chapman said the best day of his work was the day the printing press arrived. The Indians had bought one of their own.

He said serving in Montana was like stepping into a different culture.

"You meet people as a person and not as a professional, because you live with the people, not apart from them."

CHAPMAN SAID VISTA listens to what the people want instead of telling them what they need.

"When you hear the same complaints from people for a long time, you soon figure out what the real needs are," he said.

The VISTA training program lasts from two to six weeks.

During his training period Chapman said he lived with a Sioux family in South Dakota for a week to ease the adjustment to working with the Cheyennes.

He said there was a language problem at first but "soon you pick up the language and little things like smiles and sign language help a lot."

CHAPMAN DESCRIBED his leaving the reservation as "really one of the saddest moments of my life," but he still goes back to the reservation about every six months to visit.

Another recruiter, Joe Wilson, worked in the Peace Corps for three years with farmers in West Africa.

"WHEN I GOT there, they were using only hand tools and farming only to have food for their families," he said.

"I introduced fertilizer, insecticides and ox farming to three farmers the first year, and by the third year about 50 farmers were familiar with the new techniques."

He said the people were very friendly and very receptive to the new

farming methods.

By the end of his three-year stay, he said he had worked himself out of a job. "It was a very sad morning when I left those people."

WILSON SAID he received a letter from one of

the illiterate farmers recently.

"Someone else had written it for him and he said he is going to buy a plane ticket and come and visit me."

"Something like that makes you know you've been

appreciated," he added.

He said more information is available at their table or by contacting the campus representative, Gary Meyers, at 352-0968.

"It's a tremendous way to spend two years of your life," he said.

Author cites self-images

'Your car reflects you'

By Eve Sharbutt
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Who drives a chrome-heavy, bright red convertible?

An insecure, aggressive or defensive person is behind the wheel, according to Dr. Jean Rosenbaum, author of "Is Your Volkswagen A Sex Symbol?" The "Bug" driver, on the other hand, is concerned about economics, ecology and creativity.

Dr. Rosenbaum suggests that the automobile a person drives is a very real indicator of his self-image.

"Of course, one item alone doesn't tell much about an individual," he said in an interview here. "But in combination with other things—his home, habits, appearance and his pets—it tips off the secret life and self-image of every person."

THE COLORADO psychiatrist, who received degrees from Wayne State University and was resident psychiatrist at Detroit Receiving Hospital, approaches this glimpse of personal psychology with humor but feels it is a serious problem.

"What a person is saying with his manners and possessions is 'I am my house, my clothes, my car and my pets. Don't look at me, I don't mean anything. I have no problems,'" Rosenbaum explained. "The humorous look at these symptoms seems to 'unthreaten' people who read the book."

"They can be curious. On television and radio talk shows, I'm often asked to

draw 'habitgrams' of individuals. People sit up and pay attention for it explains problems they have with sex, personalities and personal lives," he said.

THE PSYCHOANALYST says he is happy his book has been so successful.

With his wife, Veryl, also a psychoanalyst, Rosenbaum has written another, quite different book, "The Psychiatrist's Cook Book." It features specialties such

Rosenbaum said he is now beginning to treat older as Mother's Milk Soup. Senious Shrimp and Sex Sauce. people for the first time.

"Psychiatry used to write them off because they were old," he said. "Now, we treat them because we feel everyone should make the best of his or her life."

The success of his humorous look at habits, now in its fifth printing and a book club selection, is gratifying to Rosenbaum.

Fund-raising drive set for swim pool

The Bowling Green Board of Education Monday gave the city's Exchange Club permission to conduct a fund raising drive to construct a new school swimming pool.

The Exchange Club hopes to raise \$250,000 in donations from residents and organizations for the pool, which would be built as an addition to the Bowling Green High School on West Poe Road.

CHARLES L. Coddling, chairman of the Exchange Club swimming pool committee, said the organization would concern itself with the fund drive and selection of an architectural firm for the pool.

The board approved his recommendation to grant the architectural contract to Bueher & Stough Architects of Toledo.

Coddling said he was impressed with the firm's work on the pools at

Napoleon and Port Clinton high schools.

The original plans for the high school, built 10 years ago, provided for the eventual addition of a swimming pool, so extra costs for plumbing and other pool facilities will be minimal, Coddling said.

"THE POOL will be open to the community, even though it would be the property of the school district," Coddling said.

If the fund drive is unsuccessful and sufficient funds are not received to finance construction, money will be refunded to the original donors, he said.

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'Students don't know us' arbitration board says

Student Arbitration Board (SAB) is a student organization to help individuals with their problems—but so far haven't had much chance to do their job.

Rick Schultz, junior (B.A.), justice for student court and one of five investi-

gators on the arbitration board, says only four cases have come up before SAB this quarter, compared to about 35 cases per quarter last year.

"We definitely can help almost anybody, but students just 'don't know us,'" he said.

SCHULTZ SAID SAB is "more or less a problem-solving agent" and acts basically to cut the red tape a student has to go through to get things straightened out.

Schultz said there are no "typical" problems that SAB handles, but can act

"with some authority" on almost anything except academic problems.

But he did say individual cases involving parking tickets, student teachers not being able to teach where they want to, and student problems with department chairman have come up before the board this year.

HE SAID the board can also be helpful on problems students have with the registrar's office, the bursar's office and other administrative offices.

Other investigators are Hank Dunnick, senior (B.A.), Jim Montgomery, junior (B.A.), and John Lower, senior (B.A.).

The other investigative position is presently unoccupied, but will be filled today, Schultz said.

Student Arbitration Board is in 460 Student Services Building. Office hours are from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1-3 p.m. Friday.

The phone numbers are 372-2969 and 372-2331.

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Lab band jazzes it up

By Patty Bailey
Entertainment Editor

There's a select group of music fans on campus taking advantage of an opportunity a lot of people aren't even aware of.

The group is sort of an unstructured fan club for the BGSU Jazz Lab Band. Its members attend rehearsals just to hear the band and enjoy the music.

The number varies from time to time, but the interest, the absorbed expressions and the foot-tapping remain the same.

THE OPPORTUNITY to hear the BGSU Jazz Lab Band isn't limited to these chosen few.

Rather than trying to crowd the BGSU populace into a band rehearsal room to listen to a practice session, the group is presenting a free public concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Dave Melle, assistant professor of performance studies and director of the group, said there haven't been as many students attending jazz concerts in the past as the group would like. He thinks part of the reason is students don't realize the groups exists.

"We like to think that we're unique in that our music has a little more popular appeal. We do a mixture of jazz and rock," he said.

Powever, tomorrow's concert seems to be centering more on jazz than on rock, he added.

IT SEEMS incongruous to see someone conducting an obviously "rock" piece of music. But Sunday afternoon in the jazz band rehearsal Melle did just that.

Before the rehearsal started it was apparent the group enjoys what it does and was eager to begin.

While devouring lunch from a hamburger carry-out the saxophone players began rehearsing bits and pieces of music on their own. They were soon joined by part of the trumpet section and percussion.

Members of the band made stacks of chairs to suit their own particular needs.

The trumpet players stacked three chairs up, then perched on the top one in order to sit down during the rehearsal and still be able to see over the trom-

bone players to where Melle was conducting.

A saxophone player stacked some chairs to make a table at a convenient height for resting his coke, and a student who was recording the practice session on tape stacked two chairs together to form a stool from which he could operate a tape recorder.

THE RECORDER was being used to make an audition tape for competition in the College Jazz Festival.

Melle said in 1970 the BGSU Jazz Lab Band won first place in the Mid-West College Jazz Festival and the group would like to do it again this year.

The noise level during the warm-up session was incredible. It seemed as if every instrument were hitting a different, high pitched note very loudly.

But when Melle began the rehearsal in earnest, the clashing blended together into a harmonious, well-executed sound.

Although the level of sound was a bit much for the small rehearsal space, it should be excellent in a larger area.

One advantage of the high volume level was to draw even more spectators from the hallway of the music building into the rehearsal room to join the "fan club."

After allowing the group a rest—"...all right, take a one minute break"—Melle announced the order of music for the concert tomorrow night.

"I THINK this is probably the best group we've had so far, and the band's been going for 12 years," Melle said.

"The arrangements we're playing this year are more difficult," he added.

Students in the BGSU Jazz Lab Band get one hour credit, but they rehearse at least four hours a week throughout the quarter. There are two groups in the program, but only the first group will be performing tomorrow night.

The second band is more or less a training group, Melle said.

"We're getting them used to playing this kind of music," he said.

This is the first year the jazz band has had a "second string."

"We had so many kids who were interested in the group

we had to form another band," Melle said. Any student is free to sign up for the course, listed as "Jazz Workshop," but admission depends on an audition.

The second jazz group may be featured in the band's spring concert, Melle said.

HE IS hoping for a large turnout at tomorrow's concert, despite the "Yes" concert which will undoubtedly pull some people away.

"If more students could hear the band they would get turned on to it," he said.

"The (jazz) concert was scheduled last May and there was just nowhere we could move it to avoid the conflict," he explained.

In case someone does miss tomorrow's show, the group has an album out entitled, "BGSU Jazz Lab Band '72." It sells for \$5 and is avail-

able in 413 Johnston Hall or from any member of the band.

Money for the record is used for musical arrangements, equipment and travel expenses for the group.

Part of the travel expenses are the result of the group's schedule of high school concerts and workshops.

"We do a lot of high school clinics as part of assemblies," Melle said.

The group averaged 18 concerts last year.

FOLLOWING last Sunday's rehearsal, part of the audition tape was played back so the members could hear themselves.

"What a sound!" an obviously prejudiced trumpet player exclaimed.

The same sound can be heard tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.



Jazz band

Dave Melle, assistant professor of performance studies, conducts a rehearsal session of the BGSU Jazz Lab Band. The band will be presenting a concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Features multi-media experience

'Conquest of My Brother' opens

By Patty Bailey
Entertainment Editor

"Conquest of My Brother" is a multi-media presentation but don't expect a razzle-dazzle production and quadrasonic sound.

"Although literally it is multi-media, I don't like to call it that because it's not what I think of when I think of multi-media productions," said Dr. Roger Gross, associate professor of speech and director of the show.

The play brings to the stage in music, songs, slides and action a chronicle of the American Indian's struggle to maintain his territory and dignity.

Dr. Gross said the play covers a wide time span, from 1755 through the end of the 19th century.

The show is like a stage version of "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee," although it's not an adaptation of that book, Dr. Gross said.

"It covers the same time

period, and the same incidents, but is done in theatrical terms, which I take to be more powerful than book form.

"It all hits you in one and a half hours," he added.

THE PLAY was written by Edward F. Emanuel, a teacher at Fresno State College and a friend of Dr. Gross.

Dr. Gross said he first became familiar with the show when he saw a production directed by Emanuel. The work is not published, but has been performed at six or seven universities.

"Conquest of My Brother" was chosen because of its powerful emotional impact and the social issues with which it deals, Dr. Gross said.

It concerns a "great scandal in American history and we've refused to face up to it."

"People refuse to notice that it has happened, they want to believe they live in a country that is absolutely honorable."

"We're trying to bring back to mind what happened," he said.

THE PLAY does not attempt to be realistic, but uses the theater in a very theatrical way, the director said.

Eight actors play all of the roles in the show.

An interesting problem results from this, he said.

The actors, playing an average of 20 characters each, must make instant changes from one role to another, with no chance to take much time for the transformation.

"We sort of ignored sex. The person speaking the lines may be either male or female. It doesn't matter what the character is," Dr. Gross said.

The actors are dressed like Indians because the play tells the story from the Indian point of view.

"When they play a white person, they just ignore the costume because it is an Indian telling about what happened," Dr. Gross said.

"It's a very difficult show physically. The actors have to do things most white Americans don't have to do."

One of the more difficult requirements of the show is that actors be able to sink very smoothly into a cross-legged sitting position and, even more difficult, rise from it.

Another difficulty is most of the singing is a cappella, with no tuning fork for pitch.

"Fortunately, we have some good musical people in the show," Dr. Gross said.

When he was casting the production Dr. Gross said he was looking primarily for people who really cared about the Indian problem.

"I'm doing it to communicate something, not to show theatrical skills. Those are just a means to an end," he said.

"I wanted people who could communicate, and I wanted as many minority people as I could get."

Although only two of the eight actors are from minority groups, Dr. Gross said he is pleased with the cast.

"They've become a good tribe."

THE PLAY is the University's official entry in this year's national American College Theatre Festival.

It will be judged by representatives of local univer-

sities participating in the festival and, if chosen as one of the best in the area, will go to regional competition in Indiana in January.

The best plays from the region will be presented in Washington, D.C. during April.

THE PRODUCTION utilizes a "shale hill" designed by Briant Hamor Lee, assistant professor in speech.

"Essentially, it's a show without scenery. There is a stage but no set," Dr. Gross said.

He explained that rough cut hardwood planks, two and one-half inches thick, were used to construct five very sharply raked (slanted) cantilevered platforms, stacked in a rising curve at crazy angles and extending into the audience.

"It doesn't look like scenery in the usual sense at all," he said.

"Conquest of My Brother," will be presented in the Main Auditorium, University Hall tonight through Saturday. Curtain is 8 p.m.

Music school concerts

The School of Music will present four major musical events this week.

Tonight the University Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert of the fall season at 8:15 in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

Emil Raab, conductor, and Richard Cioffari, assistant conductor, will offer such selections as Mozart's overture to "Don Giovanni."

Cioffari will conduct Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," which will feature new faculty harpist, Ruth Ingfield. Ingfield is also principal harpist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

Raab will conduct the orchestra in a presentation

of Bloch's "Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano" with Cioffari at the piano.

The program also includes the "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21" by Beethoven.

THE BGSU Jazz Lab, directed by David Melle, will perform tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19, the Bowling Green String Quartet will give a performance in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

THE A CAPELLA Choir, conducted by Richard Mathey, will perform in the Grand Ballroom, Union at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20.

All performances are open to the public at no charge.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Vaughn Bode previews on campus

Cartoonist presenting new art form

The underground is coming to Bowling Green in the person of Vaughn Bode, underground artist/cartoonist.

Bode will be appearing tonight at 8:30 in 210 Math Science Bldg. He will present a show consisting of slides illustrating several of his stories.

Bowling Green is one of several campuses at which Bode is previewing his new art form before taking it on a major tour next spring.

His work is a unique blend of several types of humor, slapstick, satire and absurdist drama.

The show takes place entirely in a fantasy world of Bode's creation, populated by strange

creatures whose plights bear a close resemblance to those of their human counterparts.

Bode is a successful artist/illustrator, presently residing in Woodstock, N.Y. His work has been

published in "National Lampoon," "Galaxy Magazine" (a science fiction publication) and "Cavalier."

In addition he has been active in the underground press, including the "East Village Other," and the

"Gothic Blimp," the first weekly comic paper which he helped to establish.

His work won the Hugo award in 1968. His best known comic strips include "Cheech Wizard," "Deadbone Erotica," and

the "Volkwaffle" series.

Middle Class Youth and Popular Culture are sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public. The presentation will be followed by a rap session with Bode.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Festival entry

The American Indian's struggle to maintain his dignity and territory are depicted in Edward F. Emanuel's "Conquest of My Brother" which opens tonight in Main Auditorium of University Hall. The play is entered in the national American College Theater Festival.



Confronting the audition syndrome

Don't call us...we'll call you

By Patty Bailey
Entertainment Editor

University productions don't just happen...you have to make them.

More than 150 students helped make two University productions last week when they auditioned for two shows to be presented next quarter.

Dr. Frank L. Miesle, professor and chairman of the speech department, is directing "The School for Scandal," which will be presented Feb. 7-10 as part of the major bill of the theater season.

"LITTLE MARY Sunshine" will be presented during the first part of February as a University Forum Production with Michael Sartor, student directing.

Auditions were held last week for both productions. The two audition sessions differed greatly.

Requirements for the roles were extremely different since one of the productions is a musical to

be staged in the Grand Ballroom, Union, with the audience on three sides of the stage, and the other will be done on the stage of the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Dr. Miesle's auditions lasted three nights, at the end of which he held a fourth night of call backs.

Sartor's auditions lasted for two nights during which 83 people auditioned. He said it would have been "just too much of a hassle to go through them all again," and cast the show after the preliminary auditions.

Dr. Miesle, who had from 60 - 70 people auditioning during the three days, said in the first round of auditions he was "screening for people who could possibly be used."

He said his call back sessions are "fairly intense."

WATCHING the auditions was at times as entertaining as watching a regular production.

There were three stages to the try-outs for "Little Mary Sunshine"—singing, dancing

and reading dialogue selections.

It was the dancing that upset a lot of Sartor's applicants.

"I can start really good. It's just the execution that messes me up," one would-be dancer announced after learning the steps from the choreographer and attempting them in front of Sartor.

Another commented, "I get the bum chings really good."

Occasionally Sartor would demonstrate a dance step to a forgetful student or he'd beat out the rhythm on a table top while muttering, "step shuffle ball, change...step skip hop...step leap hop."

Most of those auditioning were more certain of themselves vocally than in any of the other two requirements.

STUDENTS had been told to come with a song prepared. The music choices ranged from selections from "Carmen" to songs from "Cabaret" and "Hello Dolly."

"My Fair Lady" and "The

Sound of Music," were used often.

After some of the singing auditions Sartor tested voice ranges by having the student sing up and down scales. Sometimes he tested volume by asking the person to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Most students got all the way through it. A few did not.

"I don't know the words! Is that sacrilegious or something? I've never learned all the words."

After having the students read through some dialogue from the show, Sartor closed each audition with the question, "Anything else you want to do?"

Responses were usually negative, although one girl did a reading from "Star Spangled Girl," and another did splits.

"Anything else you want to do?" Sartor asked a dark-haired guy wearing a blue sweater, after he finished a successful audition.

"Yeah, I want to leave right now," was the reply.

ONE THING both audition

sessions had in common was that no one seemed particularly nervous.

Some students covered twinges of nervousness by kidding and making jokes. A few mumbled obscenities under their breath when they made mistakes.

The people who felt more at ease with the director tended to play around more with the material and seemed to enjoy the audition session.

DR. MIESLE had his students stand all the way across a long room from him and read dialogue from mimeographed sheets.

Women had four speeches to read, the men had five.

Each selection was about a paragraph in length, and

each was by a different character in the play.

All the students read all the selections, using various techniques to change from character to character.

One girl moved from place to place along the back wall, changing her position as she moved from speech to speech.

Another stood with her weight on the right foot and her hand on the left hip for the first character, then switched her weight to the left foot and her hand to the right hip for the second role, then back for the third and switched again for the fourth.

On the other hand, one actor used basically his voice and phrasing to switch easily from one distinct

character to another without relying on his body positioning at all.

Dr. Miesle took notes on every audition, rating the student on physical type, voice, appearance, effectiveness of reading, and characterization, among other variables.

He said one problem students have in auditioning is that not enough of them read the entire play before coming to audition.

DURING CALL BACKS, Dr. Miesle had students reading three to four-person scenes from the play script, often having the actors trade characters in the middle of the scene.

He gave an actor more specific directions, advising

him on what kind of a person his character was, and sometimes giving specific advice on special problems.

Another part of the call back session was a dialect test since "The School for Scandal" may be done in a British dialect. Also included was a session body movement.

It is a period play and special movements are needed because of the costuming.

The girl working with the actors on movement explained to one actress, "They wore very large skirts and if you moved like this, (swinging her hips) the skirts swung like this and you looked like a cow."

The things one learns at auditions.

'Yes' to perform tomorrow

"Yes" will be appearing on campus tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The rock group has been around for awhile, but it wasn't until the advent of "The Yes Album" this year that it won public acceptance.

The group played nightclubs and concerts for a couple of years and had some degree of success with its first two Atlantic LPs—"Yes" and "Time And A Word."

"Yes" has produced four albums, including the current top ten LP "Fragile," and its latest release, "Close to the Edge."

Its first two performances at the Academy of Music sold out so quickly that two more shows were scheduled.

"The Yes Album" was named Album of the Year in a recent "Sounds" poll.

Two founding members, Jon Anderson and Chris Squire, are still with the group.

Anderson writes the bulk of the group's songs, both words and music. He also sings lead and plays tambourine and occasionally mini-synthesizer.

Squire plays bass guitar and doubles on harmonies with Anderson.

Steve Howe plays guitar and is equally adept at either the electric or acoustic variety. Rick Wakeman, formerly with "The Strawbs," plays a variety of instruments including organ, piano, mellotron, electric piano and Moog synthesizer.

The fifth member of the group is a new drummer who recently replaced Bill Bruford.

CRITIC RON Ross has described "Yes" as "not a soul-rock, jazz-blues-bop fusion, but an authentically crazy and commercial English pop art; they are both soul satisfyingly heavy and vitally original."

Record World said: "Yes" are not just another new British rock group; they are the new British rock group."

TICKETS for the concert, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, are priced at \$4 and \$4.50. Only a few tickets are left.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puck

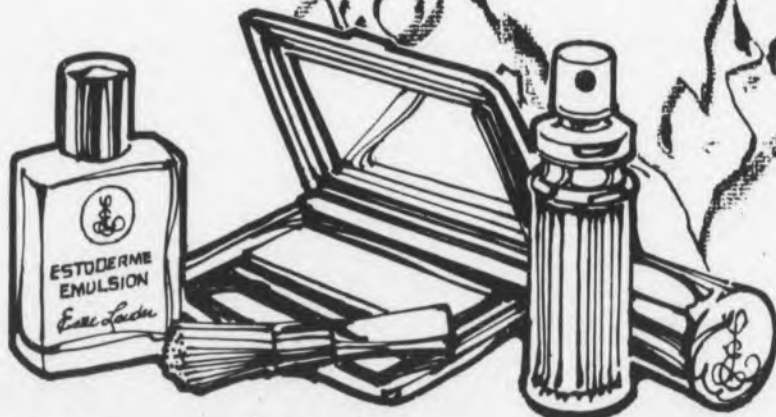
Live performance

David Gates, left, and James Griffin, two members of the rock group "Broad", perform at the Toledo Sports Arena. The group presented a Sunday-night concert aimed more toward the high school crowd.

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NPAC to stage Viet war rally

Anyone going to the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) demonstration in Cleveland on Saturday is urged by the Bowling Green Student Mobilization Committee to meet in the Union Oval at 9 a.m.

Bob Weigl, member of the

committee, said he hopes for a good turnout of Bowling Green students at the demonstration, scheduled to start at noon.

Weigl said the demonstration has been endorsed by a representative of the Paris Mission of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam through a telegram to NPAC.

"We highly appreciate your initiative of organizing...the Nov. 18 mass antiwar demonstrations. The U.S. war in Vietnam is intensified and fiercer than ever," the telegram said.

For further information contact Weigl at the student mobilization table in University Hall.

Hosteling program scheduled

Hosteling, outdoor travel by simple, inexpensive means, will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the forum, Student Services Bldg.

Dorothy Joyce, past vice president of the American Youth Hosteling Society (AYHS), will speak. The program will include a slide presentation and a question and answer period.

The meeting, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the physical education and recreation department and AYHS.

Ohio legislature to act on veteran's bonus plan

COLUMBUS (AP) - A Vietnam veterans bonus plan may be in the works for the Ohio Legislature Nov. 28. Legislators may also act on two constitutional amendments.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess (R-4 Perryburg) said yesterday he has ordered legislative researchers to update cost estimates for several bonus plans offered earlier this session.

THESE RANGE from a \$612.3 million plan to benefit all Vietnam veterans regardless of where they served to a \$135.6 million program to pay \$600 bonuses only to those who served in Vietnam.

The bonus would be financed through a state bond issue that may be submitted to Ohio voters next May.

Kurfess said he also wants

action this year on two constitutional amendments which the Ohio Supreme Court ruled off the ballot last May. Both would be offered for the ballot next May.

One proposed amendment concerned legislative powers. It was in 14 parts and was ruled off the ballot on technical errors.

THE OTHER, also ruled off on technicalities, would repeal a constitutional prohibition against lotteries. This could allow subsequent legislatures to act on a state lottery.

Both amendment proposals were passed by the legislature last March. Kurfess said action this year on all the points would insure May primary legal deadlines are met.

Kurfess said the fact Democrats will take control of the legislature next year



Dr. Smith

Dr. V. Kerry Smith of Resources for the Future spoke yesterday on "An Economic and Econometric Model for the Valuation of Environmental Resources with Special Reference to Mineral King" in the Capital Room, Union.

Author argues 'men are slaves'

LONDON (AP) - The American male is the most oppressed man in the western world, says the author of a book that also argues men are really slaves and women their exploiters.

Esther Vilar, author of "The Manipulated Man," also thinks that women are stupid and getting more so every day; that men are brilliant but locked into stultifying jobs; that house-

work is a pleasure and men are deprived of it and that all of this stems from mothers who condition their children into manipulative and slave roles.

The book was originally published in Germany where it made the best seller list before it was launched in seven other European countries.

NOW VILAR HAS added a special chapter devoted to the American male and is preparing for a lecture and publicity tour in the United States.

She actually wrote the book in New York almost two years ago during a five-month visit in which she lived in an East Village Hotel and made research trips to suburbia.

The book is, she said, an illustration of a theory she calls "the pleasure of non-freedom."

Basically her theory is that the male is brilliant and capable of doing great things with his freedom but his intelligent thoughts frighten him. He seeks the security of the enslaved and marries.

Girls, though born intelligent, Vilar says are taught they don't have to think because men are going to work for them. Their goal is to find a man to do this.

Some women may work or go to college but only to make themselves attractive to men.

They may even proclaim that housework is drudgery and that the male is fulfilled because he works outside the home but in fact, they know housework is easy and they really think it is a

pleasure.

"Housework is so easy that in psychiatric clinics it is traditionally the job of morons who are unfit to do any other kind of work," wrote Vilar.

AS FOR FEMINISTS, these are women who from time to time, throughout history, emphasize their claims to masculine prerogatives. American contemporary feminists are doomed to failure because they have directed their efforts against men, their real allies.

A meek, almost mouse-like woman with long brown hair parted in the middle, Vilar, 37, was born in Argentina of German parents who were divorced when she was three.

McGovern says party 'unstable'

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) - George McGovern counsels against hasty action to remove the Democratic party chairman.

He said yesterday the Democratic party is an unnatural, unstable coalition, and the country would benefit if his defeat for the presidency leads to broad party realignment.

Indirectly, he seemed to be inviting at least some of the Democrats who supported President Nixon to shift to the Republican party.

In a news conference, McGovern advised the Democratic National Committee (DNC) to go slowly in removing Jean Westwood from the DNC chairmanship in which he placed her after

his nomination last summer. He urged caution also in abolishing any of the party's new procedural reforms, of which he was a leading sponsor.

MEETING IN Washington Monday, the Executive Committee of the Democratic Governors' Caucus called on Westwood to resign to help give the party a new sense of direction after its shattering defeat in the presidential election.

Westwood has said she will not resign and will fight any effort to oust her at the DNC meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

McGovern said any change in DNC leadership would wait until 1973.

He said he envisions the possibility of the reforms which he helped to shape being endangered by new DNC leadership.

"There was a certain group that never accepted the reforms-Meaney and Barkan...and I suppose Connally would be included in it," McGovern said.

He referred to the AFL-CIO president, George Meany, his chief political lieutenant, Al Barkan, and to John Connally, former Texas governor who headed Democrats for Nixon.

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Cold weather

BG's Rich Schnittker (17) is followed by Dan Bulloch (234) and Nick Ellis (64) as they brave the inclement weather that hovered over the cross country meet last Saturday. The Falcons finished first out of field of 17 teams and qualified for the NCAA championship meet next Monday in Houston, Tex.



Five win awards

Paced by defensive safety Gary Seemann's 98 per cent efficiency rating, five Bowling Green football players have been honored for their performance last Saturday during the 5-0 win over Dayton.

The senior defender from Youngstown (Chaney) received one of the highest grades ever given out by the coaching staff as he intercepted two passes and knocked away three others, including one that had touchdown written all over it.

IT WAS the second "Mr. Interception" award of the season for Seemann. He was also Bowling Green's nominee for Mid-American Conference Player-Of-The-Week after the "Orange Crush" defense checked Dayton with just 16 yards in total offense, the lowest in the nation this year.

Other defensive award winners were middle guard Earl Hargrove of Youngstown and tackle Tom Hall of Bowling Green. It was the

fifth "Mr. Tackle" award for Hargrove and the second for Hall.

WINNING the offensive awards on a sub-par offensive showing by the Falcons were Paul Miles, who received his seventh "Mr. Back" award in nine

games, and tackle John Czerwinski who won "Mr. Block" honors.

It marked the fourth straight week that Miles and Czerwinski had been honored. That ties a record set earlier this year by defensive back Myron Wilson.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Pressure

The Falcons defensive charge such as this one put on by Earl Hargrove (left) and Tom Hall (right) prevented Ken Polke from igniting any type of offensive charge. The Dayton passer was four for 18 and threw two interceptions in the Flyers' 5-0 loss.

BG tops rival Redskins

By Ed Hobson
Staff Writer

There was one prevailing thought among Bowling Green's harriers immediately following last Saturday's District Four qualifier.

It was all summed up by distance runner Bob McOmber when he said, "I don't know if we won the meet or not, but we beat Miami and we're all glad about that."

Bowling Green and Miami are both cross country powerhouses and everytime they run on the same course, their rivalry adds an extra dimension to the meet.

FALCON COACH Mel Brodt, who was once a runner of some acclaim for Miami, gave no apparent reason for the rivalry other than the fact that BG and Miami are evenly matched and both in contention for the same titles.

"We'll always be a rival to a conference team that's good enough to beat us on certain days," Brodt said. "This year that team happens to be Miami. The guys know I come from Miami and I think this adds a little extra incentive."

I don't hold any personal grudges against the Redskins, but it always feels good to beat them."

BOTH TEAMS use pack-running as their technique for victory. The one major difference is that BG can place its top three men in front of Miami's first man.

"Our bottom four runners feel the pressure of the rivalry more than anyone else because they're actually back there running with Miami's pack," Brodt said.

Any one of Miami's runners can place in any

spot from one week to the next, but they're ranked so close together that it usually makes little difference.

"WE USUALLY have a better chance against Miami in a larger meet because there are more people to break up their pack," Brodt added.

The Redskin cross country program is a long established one, whereas BG's is relatively new and has risen from the depths of obscurity in recent years.

During the 1940s and 50s, Miami won the Mid-American Conference champion-

ship nine consecutive years. Redskin championships were once the major rule of MAC cross country competition.

"Miami has all the money, tradition and all the other tools to run a sophisticated program," Brodt said. "We have to scrimp and save just to keep ours operating."

"FOR YEARS we've been more concerned about indoor track, whereas Miami's program is focused on outdoor running."

It's been an uphill battle for Bowling Green against a school rich in tradition, but

at this point in the season the statistics are virtually even.

BG and Miami meet in five different competitive situations during the cross country season.

SO FAR Miami has won the All-Ohio and MAC meets and Bowling Green has won the individual dual and Saturday's District Four qualifier.

Monday's NCAA championships still remain.

"We wish Miami all the best in Houston as long as they finish behind us," Brodt said.



ORTLIP

Falcons not very deserving

By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

My feelings on the BG-Dayton game? Ah, yes. Glad you asked that.

Maybe I'm reading between the lines a bit too far, but I think there was a definite correlation between the toilet paper thrown from the stands and the way the Falcons played offense on the field.

To describe the BG offensive performance would be pretty offensive. It would rival the squalor of Poe Ditch. Seriously, there was more excitement in watching the numerous wine-chugging contests in the stands than watching the football game.

ESPECIALLY AFTER the father of one fraternity guy got the Dad's Day spirit with a half bottle of Chianti. "Go go go go go," extorted the fans (when they weren't screaming "We want Watz" and "Boooooo.")

And go he did until the bottle was drained. "Yea!" hollered the fans who were only about half-cognizant of the football game by halftime.

The glassy-eyed dad stood up, pointed the bottle skyward and with a half-crooked smile on his face acknowledged the biggest cheer of the entire afternoon.

AT LEAST SOMEBODY enjoyed the game. Certainly I didn't.

The thing that I still can't quite grasp is that this team still has a chance to go to the Tangerine Bowl. Sure, send the defense but leave that "coffee-break" offense at home. This is not such a great football team. A very good one, yes, but not a great one.

Certainly, it can be a great one when it feels like it and that in itself is a trait not many teams can boast of. But the fact that the defense comes to play every week and the offense performs at random shows a lack of something.

Yes, the field was a little muddy and yes, it was a little chilly and sure, the game didn't mean anything. Oh, and who's Dayton anyway?

MAYBE IT'S THE coaching, maybe it's the playing, maybe it's the attitude of the coaches and the players. It's probably a total team effort no matter which way you look at it.

At any rate, Bowling Green doesn't deserve the Tangerine Bowl. Maybe the MAC championship, but not the Tangerine Bowl. The Falcons only play when they want to. That's no mark of a champion.

If you think Kent State is deserving of the Bowl, you're wrong there, too. The Golden Flashes—who should win the MAC title this weekend against Toledo—are no more deserving than the Houston Oilers are of going to the Super Bowl.

KENT, AT 5-4 OVERALL, has looked so egregiously bad at times this season that you'd think the team was an ex-side show act of the Ringling Bros. Circus.

Getting back closer to home—Why is "pass" such a dirty word around the stadium? When the rushing game is not functioning as it has, isn't the pass the standard procedure?

Why is it so necessary that one quarterback—namely Joe Babics—had to play the entire game Saturday? (A non-conference game that meant nothing, mind you.)

This is no knock on Joe because he completed six of 13 throws for 54 yards. That's a damned good performance from a Bowling Green standpoint.

THE POINT IS, Joe didn't have to play the whole game. There's a guy on the bench named Ed McCoy who isn't one to say "Huh?" when a pass is called. He should have played, if only to get experience.

McCoy is the team's punter and also the No. 2 safety on defense, besides alternating with Hal Watz as the No. 2 quarterback.

In case you didn't catch the junior varsity game last Monday, you missed something rare for Bowling Green.

McCoy entered the game late in the third period and completed nine of 14 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. Behind McCoy, the BG JVs scored all their points in the fourth quarter to beat Miami, 22-21.

THE EXCUSE IS McCoy has to spend time with the defense and can't get much work at quarterback. Then is Bowling Green so shallow talent-wise that one man has to play both ways plus punt? Come on!

What McCoy would have done against Dayton is not important. The man simply should have gotten some varsity experience at quarterback.

Coach Don Nehlen admits it himself: When BG gets in a position where it has to pass, the team is definitely in a hole. That's where a guy like McCoy could bail the Falcons out. That's why he should have gotten some experience Saturday.

From the way it looks, though, the season will probably be over after next weekend anyway. Maybe it's for the better.

Booters bowl moved

DAYTON (AP) - A bad weather forecast has caused the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association to move its annual North-South senior bowl game from Delaware

to Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea.

Coaches of the association were to have selected the two 18-man squads last night. The players may come from any of the 46 schools in Ohio with soccer teams.

Last year's game was played at Baldwin-Wallace and the 1972 match was

scheduled for Ohio Wesleyan University until a forecast of adverse weather there prompted the move.

This is the fourth game in the annual series. The North has won once and two games ended in ties.

Mickey Cochrane, BG's mentor, will coach the North team, assisted by Klaas deBoer of Cleveland

State University.

The South coach will be Paul Berry of Cedarville College. His assistant will be Bill Servadio of Ohio State University.

One 18-man squad will be chosen from the two teams to play in the second annual Indiana-Ohio all-star match Nov. 26 at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Second time honored

Cochrane top coach

Bowling Green soccer coach Mickey Cochrane has been named Ohio Soccer Coach of the Year by the coaches of the Ohio College Soccer Association.

It is the second time in the last four years that Cochrane has earned the honor.

In his eighth season as Falcon head soccer coach, he has posted a 35-34-10 record, including a 7-3-1 slate this season.

This year's season record is the best in the University's history, including the 7-3 showing by the Falcons when Cochrane received his first coach-of-the-year honor in 1969.

In winning the award for the second time, he joins Stu Perry of Akron as the only two-time winners of the honor.

After posting a 1-1-1 record at the start of the season, BG finished strong with a 6-0-2 log that included ties with highly-regarded Michigan State and Ohio University. The team held a

25-5 scoring edge over its opponents.

Although the regular season has concluded the Falcons are still a contender

for an NCAA post-season tournament bid. Several other teams are also up for the bid, including St. Louis and Ohio University.

Gridders ranked, tied for 10th spot

Although North Carolina (7-1) is still firmly on top of the "Middle-Of-The-Road" football poll of major-college football teams, there are two new faces this week.

Undeclared Delaware, the king of the college division, and Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference team which beat Purdue earlier this year, are the newcomers to the top ten this week.

The Blue Hens (9-0) advanced to the eighth spot while Bowling Green (6-2-1) tied Tennessee Tech for the 10th spot.

San Diego State (8-1) kept on the track of North Carolina with a convincing win over Pacific (7-3), and Arizona State (7-2) moved up from sixth to third after blasting New Mexico.

Tampa (7-2) changed places with Louisville after its 7-0 upset of major independent Miami of Florida. Louisville (7-1) dropped to fifth after slipping past Southern Illinois.

North Carolina State (6-3-1) fell to sixth in the ratings after losing to powerful Penn State. East Carolina (8-1), which defeated William and Mary for the Southern Conference Crown, remained seventh. Filling out the rankings was Air Force (6-3) in ninth.

IM Notes

Jeff Pleska and Dave Hughes of Phi Kappa Psi won the all-campus tennis doubles championship as they downed Randy Cothell and Bob Trantman 10-3.

Entries for the all-campus three-man basketball and coed volleyball tournaments are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall.

Entries are due November 22 and play begins November 29.